

The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 16

The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

January 30, 1967

Hatchet To Publish Twice Weekly

BEGINNING TODAY, the Hatchet will publish two days a week, appearing on both Mondays and Thursday.

According to Editor-in-Chief Billie Stablein, the change is being made to provide faster and more up-to-date coverage of University news.

"We have found it necessary this year to run an average of 24 pages a week to cover the whole scope of University activity," Miss Stablein stated. "Realizing that such large papers are sometimes unwieldy for the reader, we feel that smaller, more current papers appearing twice a

week would be a greater service to the University community. The average size of the semiweekly editions should be 12 pages," she added.

The new publishing schedule begins today on a one-month trial basis. At the end of February an evaluation of the quality of the semi-weekly papers will be made, followed by a decision on whether or not to continue the program.

"Twice-a-week publication after this month relies on two factors," Miss Stablein said. "The first is quality. If the quality of the Hatchet falls with the increased publication, then we will cut back to weekly editions.

"The second factor is compensation for staff members. At present, the jobs of the six sub-editors require an average of 25 hours a week. Unless the administration agrees to award them half-tuition grants for their work, the additional labor of publishing two days a week will not be undertaken after this month," Miss Stablein concluded.

Since 1965, the position of editor-in-chief has carried with it a full tuition grant.

University President Lloyd Elliott has agreed to decide on the sub-editor grants at the end of the February trial period.



REGISTRATION 1967 - A day at the races with a \$775 bet.

Petitioning Opens Today For Student Council Offices

PETITIONING for Student Council elections opens today in the Student Council office, second floor, Student Union Annex, and continues daily from 9 am to 5 pm through Thursday, Feb. 2. Petitioning for any uncontested offices will remain open until 3 pm Friday, Feb. 3.

Petitioning is open for thirty-two offices, 13 of which are available to freshmen. Positions include the executive offices, activities board seats, and representatives from each school, dormitory and commuter district.

The Student Council Elections Committee has announced the rules which will govern pre-campaign procedure, campaigning, and the administration of elections to be held Feb. 9 and 10 (see story, p. 5).

The administration of elections is solely under the jurisdiction of this committee, chaired by SC Vice-President Ralph Grebow and composed of John Bralove, Bob Detore, Steve Perlo and Tom Rogers.

Any candidates having questions about rules or election procedures may call the chairman at 676-6558 from 9 am to

5 pm, and at 223-3876 in the evening.

All petitioning candidates are required to pay a registration fee of \$10, which is refundable at the end of the election if all rules have been followed, and must, upon petitioning name another student with a minimum QPI of 2.0 as his campaign manager.

A meeting of prospective candidates and their managers will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 am on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

The campaign period will be from 3 pm Friday, Feb. 3 until 5 pm Friday, Feb. 10. Results of the elections will be announced at Inaugural Concert, Feb. 11.

Qualifications for office listed in the Articles of Student Government require the president to have completed at the time he takes office at least four semesters and 48 hours at GW, with a QPI of 2.5.

The secretary and treasurer must have completed three semesters, and 36 semester hours, and the treasurer must have taken two semesters and six semester hours in accounting courses.

The activities director must have completed four semesters, and 48 semester hours, with at least the last twenty-four hours taken at GW, and must have a 2.5 QPI. Members of the Activities Committee must have completed three semesters. General qualifications for all

remaining offices require candidates to have a QPI of at least 2.0; to have completed at least one semester and 12 semester hours at GW; and to maintain registration for at least six hours during his term.

Dormitory and commuter representatives must remain residents of the dorm or district they represent during their term of office, and college representatives must maintain registration in the schools they represent throughout their terms of office.

To Begin in March

Senior Curfews Abolished

by Berl Brechner

CURFEWS WILL DISAPPEAR sometime in March for senior, (and to a certain extent for junior) girls living in GW dormitories, according to plans of the Executive Board of Women's Residence Halls. Freshman hours have also been revised.

Donna Glaser, president of the Board last semester, explained that there will be no curfews for seniors and girls over 21, and that ten no curfew nights per semester will be allowed to juniors. The plan was passed by the Board early in January.

The Board changed the curfews of freshmen girls to coincide with present curfews for upperclassmen--midnight on week-nights, and

2 am on Friday and Saturday nights. The new hours take effect immediately.

Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride, who gave final approval to the no curfew, said that its purpose is "to give juniors and seniors the freedom to determine their own hours." She noted that there has been a trend in this direction at universities across the nation.

If the Executive Board's plans work out on schedule, a meeting will be held sometime in February for the girls in each dormitory where regulations for no curfews will be explained and the privilege will be applied for. Identification cards will be issued to all girls given the privilege,

and junior girls will be issued punch cards.

Women given the privilege may not be on academic or social probation.

As regulations now stand, a girl may sign out to a specific place for an overnight, but she may not return to the dorm until the next morning. Under the no curfew plan, a girl may enter the dorm at any time during the night until 7 am. But if she is planning on coming in past 7 am, she must still sign out for an overnight.

A guard will be on duty all night in Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall to admit girls. To enter

(See CURFEW, page 9)

Football Dropped-

See page 11.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Tassels will meet at 4 pm in the alumni lounge.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

University Chapel, 1906 H St., will feature as speaker Dr. Joseph Aschheim of the economics department, under the sponsorship of Hillel, at 12:10 pm. Sandwiches and dessert will be served after the service.

Panhellenic informal rush registration will be held today and tomorrow from 9 am to 5 pm in the office of the dean of women in Woodhull.

Bridge Club will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

Student Council will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Feb. 2

University Players' Experimental Theater group will meet at 8 pm in Lower Lisner. All students interested in theater work are invited to attend. For further information call Laura Campbell, 676-6387.

Sino-Soviet Studies Institute will sponsor a talk by Prof. Franz Michael, associate director of the Institute, on "The Crisis in China," at 8 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

SBG nominating convention will be held at 8:30 pm in Govt. 1 and 2. The convention is open to everyone.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Candidates meeting for those running for Student Council of-

fices will be held at 11 am in the Student Council office, second floor, Student Union Annex.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Church-o-theque sponsored by campus religious organizations will be held at 3 pm at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., and every Sunday in February. Dr. John Logan of Wesley Seminary will speak on the topic "You Can't Get Away from Getting Involved."

Notes

Petitioning for Order of Scarlet opens Tuesday, Feb. 1, and will extend through Tuesday, Feb. 7. Petitions are available at the student activities office.

Union Methodist Sunday Service Set as 'Happening for Agnostics'

A CHURCH-O-THEQUE, or a "Happening for Agnostics," will be featured this Sunday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 4 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., NW, under the sponsorship of GW religious organizations. It is the first of a series of Church-o-theques to be held every Sunday in February.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Logan, professor of systematic theology at Wesley Seminary, speaking on the topic "You Can't Get Away from Getting Involved."

Unorthodox elements of the service will include a modern jazz band accompanying the hymns, scenes from ecclesiastical history projected onto a screen over the altar, and a coffin standing in front of the pulpit as the centerpiece for a discussion of death.

The ecumenical student venture is being coordinated by Wesley Foundation in cooperation with Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Student Association, Lutheran Student Association, and United Christian Fellowship. All students are invited to attend and Jewish and Roman Catholic students are especially encouraged to attend as

SBG To Convene Tuesday, Endorse 1967 Candidates

STUDENT FOR BETTER Government will declare its support for candidates in the upcoming Student Council elections at its annual nominating convention, to be held at 8:30 pm Tuesday, Jan. 31, in Govt. 1 and 2.

Last year's convention, the first of its kind in the history of GW campus politics, picked eight winning candidates among the nineteen endorsed by SBG, the University's only declared campus political party.

Some 150 SBG members are expected to attend the convention, which is also open to any interested students.

interested students. In order to become a voting member of SBG, students may purchase a \$1 membership card at the door, entitling them to nominate candidates.

SBG President Bob Detore stated, "This is an open convention, and we encourage anyone interested in student government to attend and make nominations."

Voting members attending the convention will be organized into delegations for each dormitory and commuter district. Each delegation will have a chairman

appointed by the SBG president, who will inform the convention of his delegation's choice for nomination.

Outgoing Student Council President Richard Harrison, who ran last year with SBG endorsement, will make the keynote address, and President Detore will open the convention with a welcoming address.

Art Honanyan, former SBG president, will serve as permanent chairman of the convention, Detore as temporary chairman, and Steve Gelobter will chair the platform committee.

President Detore expects the convention to nominate candidates for each available Council office. "SBG will endorse those candidates chosen by vote at the convention," Detore stated.

GW Angel Flight To Help Sponsor Paperback Drive

A PAPERBACK BOOK DRIVE for area military hospitals sponsored by Air Force Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society begins today and will continue through Feb. 10.

Boxes will be placed in every dormitory and in the Student Union for collection of the books. All types of paperbacks are requested.

The books will be distributed among the Veterans, Walter Reed, DeWitt Army, Bethesda Naval, and Andrews Air Force Base Hospitals.

GW Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society plan similar drives at American University and fifteen northern Virginia high schools.

Publicity directors of the GW drive are Pat Carney, commander of Angel Flight and Cadet Ron Walker of Arnold Air Society. Commander Carney set the goals of this drive, stating "We hope to collect about ten thousand paperbacks from GW. Jeb Stuart School alone gave over a thousand books."

Career Interviews . . .

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES will be interviewing prospective employees this week at the Student Placement Office, 2114 G St.

Wed., Feb. 1 American Sugar Company

Thurs., Feb. 2 Texaco, Inc.

Link Group - General Precision, Inc.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company

Board of Education, Frederick, County, Md.

U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command

Symington Wayne Corporation

Hazeltine Corporation

Booz Allen Applied Research

Naval Air Reserve Training Unit

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Defense Intelligence Agency

Naval Research Laboratory

Fri., Feb. 3

Mon., Feb. 6

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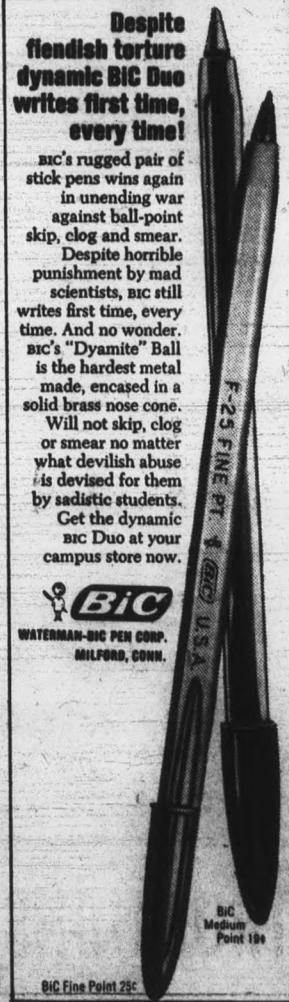


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Five-Year Plan

GW To Broaden Financing Of New Grad School

GW'S "PROGRAM FOR GREATNESS," a five-year development program designed to increase the University's assets by nearly \$90 million by 1972, was approved by the Board of Trustees Jan. 19.

Goals of the five-year plan include the financing of more than \$65 million in new physical facilities, tripling the University's endowment, and a step-up in the search for unrestricted funds.

The new development program will require the University to raise \$88,450,000 which would be divided into three basic categories: physical facilities, \$65.2 million; endowment, \$20,750,000; and expendable funds, \$2.5 million.

The new physical facilities to be financed under the plan in-

clude a \$35 million medical center; a \$6 million University library; an \$8 million recreation-physical education building; and a \$2 million art center.

Previously announced buildings also included in the program are a \$1.7 million law library now under construction, an \$8 million University center, and a \$4.5 million classroom building.

Federal and private grants and loans are expected to provide \$34,258,100 of the required \$65,200,000, with the remainder coming from gifts.

With the anticipated increase in endowment funds to a five-year total of \$20,750,000, the University plans to create 20 teaching fellowships (\$2.5 mil-

lion), a Faculty Research Fund with \$1.25 million, and a \$2.5 million fund for library materials.

In addition, 5 endowed faculty chairs (\$3 million) and 15 endowed professorships (\$3 million) would be added to the Meyer chair in the Medical School and the De Pew and Fry professorships of medicine and physiology currently endowed by the University.

Also, the University's student aid program would be increased by \$3.5 million, and another \$5 million would be added to the general endowment funds.

Finally, during the next five years, GW will strive to increase unrestricted annual support to an average of \$500,000 a year from alumni and friends. The 1965-66 annual support total was \$305,283.

In a letter to the faculty, University President Lloyd H. Elliott called the Board's actions "another significant forward thrust in the life of the University."

He added, "It now behooves each of us--faculty, staff and trustees--to recognize a joint responsibility in seeing that these projected advances come about in the years just ahead."

"The challenge is clear, I think, that we are asked to give our best in the classroom, the office and the community," Dr. Elliott concluded. "I am confident that we shall continue to work together toward our common goals."

Elliott Announces New Faculty Salary Raises

FACULTY SALARIES will rise next year to attain the "A" and "B" levels of the salary scale of the American Association of University Professors, under the 1967-68 budget approved by the University Board of Trustees Jan. 19.

The budget provides for salary increases which will bring GW instructors, assistant professors and associate professors to the "A" level of the AAUP scale. Salaries for full professors will rise to the "B" scale.

The "A" scale is the top national salary level for university professors. Last year, GW announced its intention to attain the "A" scale for all faculty ranks by 1971.

On March 22, 1966 University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated, "In order to attract outstanding professors to our faculty and to retain present ones, the University's objective is to attain the AAUP "A" scale in each faculty

rank in five years and the "B" rank in two years."

At that time, only GW instructors were at the "A" level. Associate and assistant professors were at the "B" level and full professors at the "C" salary level.

Under the newly approved budget, full professors' wages for nine months will rise from \$13,392 to \$14,666; associate professors' from \$10,936 to \$11,620; assistants from \$8,928 to \$9,310; and instructors' from \$6,792 to \$6,980.

President Elliott commented that the new budget "signifies a general strengthening of the University's academic posture."

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Burns Appointed Dean Of New Grad School

DR. ARTHUR E. BURNS, dean of the Graduate Council at GW since 1957, has been appointed dean of the University's new Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The GW Board of Trustees approved the appointment along with funds for the newly organized school, at its meeting on Jan. 19. It will be effective immedi-

ately to the completion of the doctorate."

"For many students," he added, "the first year master's degree work is a step towards the doctorate. For these students the consolidation will simplify procedures and integrate their entire graduate program."

"Building greater strength at the doctoral level requires a similar strengthening at the first year graduate level," Burns continued. "Consolidation of the present separate graduate divisions into one graduate school will enable the University to do both more effectively."

Dean Burns has been associated with GW since 1933 when he was a Sanders Fellow in economics working toward his PhD. He became an instructor in economics in 1934 and progressed to the academic rank of full professor in 1945.

Administratively, he has held a number of important posts with the University. He was appointed assistant dean of the School of Government in 1945, became acting dean of that school in 1946, and was named dean in 1949.

He remained in that position until 1957, when he was appointed dean and chairman of the Graduate Council, the administrative unit which formerly administered the PhD. program at GW.

The new school will administer all programs leading to master's and doctoral degrees except those in the clearly professional areas.

At the time of the graduate school merger (Hatchet, October 25, 1966) Burns said the merger would enable the University "to treat graduate study as a whole, from the first year on through

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SEE PAGE 12 FOR STUDENT PARKING INSTRUCTIONS

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Professor To Speak On Frictions In China

"THE CRISIS IN CHINA" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Franz Michael, associate director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, at 8 pm Thursday, Feb. 2, fifth floor Library.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the talk, sponsored by the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

A resident of China for many years, Professor Michael is

chairman of the Inter-University Research Colloquium on Modern China of the ISS. He is the author of "The Far East in the Modern World," "The Origin of Manchu Rule in China," and "A Documentary History of the Taiping Rebellion."

Professor Michael has just returned from a five months' research trip through Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Singapore and Sikkim.

Rush, Rush, Rush...

PANHELLENIC INFORMAL spring rush begins Saturday, Feb. 4 for all interested full-time women students. Registration will be from 9 to 5 Feb. 1 and 2 in the office of the dean of women in Woodhull.

Delphi members will answer questions at this time, and will meet with rushers at 10:30 am Feb. 4 to explain Open House procedures and distribute schedules.

Open House parties will begin at 2:30 pm on Feb. 4, and will continue until 6 pm. Sororities will then issue invitations for informal parties to follow.

The HATCHET

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Tuition--from p. 1

'67-'71 Raises Seen

Elliott stated, "I sincerely hope that with careful management it will be possible to continue the strengthening of the University program within the above bounds. It is not possible to project future economic data with certainty. Barring unforeseen developments, however, the above listed tuition schedule will be followed."

Included in the increased budget for 1967-68, which will draw only a portion of its funds from student tuition, is a provision for "financing of a student activities program through the regular budget, removing the burden of total fund-raising from the Student Council."

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been allotted in the budget for the purpose of student activities. These extra funds will be used to subsidize the activities now included in the Activities Card, and will make tickets available to all students at lower prices. Speaking of this alloca-

tion, Council President Richard Harrison said, "This sum would serve as basic support for our current program."

In a letter from Harrison to Dr. Elliott dated Jan. 6, an additional allocation for student activities was requested. Harrison stated, "We feel that some additions must be made to traditional student activities to compensate for the loss of football in the fall."

"The Student Body cannot be expected to go through the first semester of each academic year without more than the current University activities," the letter continued. "Forseeing the need for new activities in the fall, we ask that the University make an additional allocation, up to \$25,000 for student activities."

President Elliott asked the Student Council to draw up a specific program for the requested funds.

Board of Trustees Names Seven University Buildings

Seven nameless buildings on the University campus have been named as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees Jan. 19.

The buildings, formerly designated by letters or unofficial names, are Superdorm and All-States residence halls, Buildings C and D, the new Science Foundation office, the administration building (formerly Westview Apartments) and the Sino-soviet institute.

A list of suggested names was submitted to the Board by a committee appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott, headed by University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser. The names chosen are intended to reflect the significance of the Washington area in the fields of American thought and culture.

The women's residence hall at 1900 F St., commonly known as Superdorm, will be named Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall.

Miss Thurston, the first woman graduate of Columbian College, received her BA in 1891 and her MA in 1893. She was director of the YWCA.

The men's residence hall at 514 19th St., known as All-States Hall, will be named William L. Mitchell Hall in honor of the pioneer aviator. General Billy Mitchell received his BA from GW in 1899. A military drill field located on the University grounds was dedicated to him in 1953.

Building C will become Alexander Graham Bell Hall, and will house biological sciences and geology. The inventor of the telephone received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University in 1913. He served as a regent of the Smithsonian Institution and was a resident of Washington.

Building D will become Gilbert Stuart Hall. Stuart, considered the greatest American painter of his day was a contemporary of George Washington, and painted the full-length portrait of Washington in the University's collection. Stuart had a studio in the District on Pennsylvania Ave. Gilbert Stuart Hall will house the history, English and art departments.

The renovated administration building, formerly the Westview Apartments, will be named Luther Rice Hall. Rice, a clergyman, was the prime mover of the founding of Columbia College in 1821, which became the George Washington University.

The office building at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave., NW will be called the Joseph Henry building. Henry was the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and served as a trustee of the University when it was still the Columbian College. Henry was also an original member of the Academy and president from 1868 until 1878. Eventually to be used as University offices, the building will in the interim bring in funds as it is rented to the National Academy of Sciences.

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies building at 702 19th St. will be named for the great oceanographer, Matthew Fontaine Maury, who was a resident of Washington, D. C.

Draft Exam...

Applications are available now at the Registrar's Office or at local draft boards for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The test will be administered on the GW campus on those dates. In order to be assigned to the test center desired, students are advised to apply early. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

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1967 Student Council Election Rules

PERSONNEL

The administration of this election is solely under the jurisdiction of the elections committee of the Student Council under the chairmanship of the vice-president of the student body, Ralph H. Grebow. Candidates having any questions about these rules may call him at the following numbers: 676-6558 (9 am to 5 pm) and 223-3876 in the evenings. Other members of the Elections Committee are: John Bralow, Robert Detore, Steve Perlo and Tom Rogers.

INTENT

These rules are intended to secure a fair election which is to the advantage of all candidates. All candidates and students should, however, be forewarned that any violation of these rules or any attempt to unfairly influence the outcome of the elections will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the powers of the elections committee and of Student Government. Students witnessing such violations are encouraged to report said incident to a member of the Elections Committee or to the vice-president. The Elections Committee will meet on the call of the vice-president and will conduct a hearing on the violation allegation with all parties having equal opportunity to appear and defend their position. Students will be assumed innocent until proven guilty. Any candidate or student found guilty of a violation is hereby advised that he may request a hearing from the Student Council and the Committee on Student Life on the finding of the Elections Committee.

PARTICIPANTS

Petitioning will be open for the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Director, Program Director, Freshman Director, Student Union Board Chairman, Lower Columbian Representative, Upper Columbian Representative, Education Representative, Engineering Representative, Publicity Director, Gov't. and Business Administration Representative, Public and International Affairs Representative, All States Representative, Adams Hall Representative, Crawford Hall Representative, Calhoun Hall Representative, Welling Hall Representative, Strong Hall Representative, New Women's Residence - 4 Reps., Madison Hall Representative, Virginia Representative #1, Virginia Representative #2, Maryland Representative #1, Maryland Representative #2, District of Columbia Representative #1, District of Columbia Representative #2.

Only those non-residents living in the prescribed geographic areas will be allowed to vote for those candidates. Only those living in the Residence Halls and, as prescribed in the New Women's Residence, will be allowed to vote for that candidate.

The candidates who wish to run from the New Women's Residence Hall must be from the following floors to run for the designated position.

NWRH I - 1st, 2nd, 3rd floors.
NWRH II - 4th and 5th floors.
NWRH III - 6th and 7th floors.
NWRH IV - 8th and 9th floors.

PRE CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

- Petitioning for student office will be held daily from 9

am to 5 pm from Monday, Jan. 30, through Thursday, Feb. 2, at 5 pm. Any student who wishes to run in the election must file a petition form, the validity of which (QPI and number of semester hours at the University) can be verified by investigation by the Elections Committee.

2. Persons will not be permitted to petition for more than one office. No candidate may change the office for which he has first petitioned.

3. Upon petitioning to run, a prospective candidate must pay a registration fee of \$10 which is refundable at the end of the election, if all election rules have been followed. No candidate will be allowed to withdraw from the election unless he has first obtained the permission of the Elections Committee. If such permission is given, the candidate forfeits his registration fee of \$10.

4. Each candidate upon petitioning must name another student with a minimum QPI of 2.0 who is designated as his campaign agent, whose task it shall be to advise the candidate to insure obedience of rules.

5. Any candidate found guilty of a violation of the rules may be fined all or a part of the \$10. fee, temporarily suspended from the election or removed from the election by the Elections Committee.

6. All money resulting from improper withdrawals or fines shall be donated to a charity to be named by the Student Council.

7. All candidates are required along with their designated agent, to attend the Candidates Meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 am on the second floor of the Student Union at which time these rules will be explained.

8. If there is any uncontested office after Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 pm, then petitioning for that uncontested office will remain open until 3 pm, Friday, Feb. 3.

9. A drawing of lots will determine the candidate's position on the prepared ballot. This drawing of lots will take place at the candidates meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 11 am.

10. Candidates for commuter representative positions shall petition at their own discretion for the commuter position within the geographical district for which they intend to run.

CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

The campaign period will be from Friday, Feb. 3 at 3 pm until Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 pm. No candidate may commence to campaign until the Elections Committee has confirmed the validity of his petition.

2. It shall be considered a serious violation of the rules for any candidate or student to in any way deface or harm University property or the property of other candidates, or in any way disturb the peace or classroom decorum.

3. The Polls will be open from 9 am to 8 pm, Thursday, Feb. 9 and 9 am to 5 pm, Friday, Feb. 10. Students are requested to vote by presenting themselves along with their ID cards during this period. Students should be reminded that any double voting will be severely dealt with by the Elections Committee. Balloting will be held in Woodhull House at which time two persons, members of the Student Council and of Student Life, will be present to

assist each student in voting and assure fairness to all candidates.

4. Each candidate must submit to the Elections Committee, in the Student Council office, by 8 pm on Thursday, Feb. 9, an itemized statement co-signed by his agent of all campaign expenditures, which shall not exceed the prescribed amounts for candidate's expenses as set down in these rules. Candidates are reminded that all gifts or donations of materials must be included. The statement shall include the following: "I certify that the information given above is true to the best of my knowledge." The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents supporting each transaction (printing, etc.). Any gifts, donations, etc. will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses. Any falsification or deliberate omission from this report may be considered grounds for fine or disqualification by the Elections Committee.

PUBLICITY AND CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS

1. The carrying of placards, "soapboxing," and other similar but reasonable means of group participation will be permitted on G St. between 21st and 22nd on the following days and times (the number of participants to be limited to ten persons including the candidate): Tuesday, February 7, 12:30 to 1:30 pm., Wednesday, February 8, 12:30 to 1 pm., Thursday, February 9, 12:30 to 1:30 pm., Friday, February 10, 12:00 to 1 pm.

Any other type of rally which might be boisterous or disturbing in any way must first be discussed with the Elections Committee for its approval.

3. The Elections Committee is empowered to schedule during the campaign period candidate forums and other types of campaign programs where candidates for the various offices may con-

front each other in public for discussion. The times of such forums and programs will be announced at the aforementioned candidates meeting.

4. No more than four posters for a given candidate can be placed on the bulletin boards of any one building excepting those residence halls established by the University, and not more than one poster per candidate per bulletin board. Removal of posters in violation of the above rules will be made by the Elections Committee. Dormitory candidates will be allowed to put up posters only within their dorm or part of dorm as specified in the Election Rules. Candidates who are running from geographical areas will not be allowed to use bulletin boards within the Residence Halls. Candidates running as dormitory representatives will be allowed two posters per floor and four posters per floor in the New Women's Residence Hall.

5. Due to the increased number of contested positions no poster shall exceed 8 1/2 by 11 in, in size and must be approved by the Elections Committee before being posted. No poster will be approved until Monday, Feb. 6 at 9 am. All other materials must be approved by the Elections Committee before being circulated and this type of material may be approved at any time after the candidates meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4.

6. Candidates running for Executive Committee positions will be given special privileges to post several signs larger than the prescribed 8 1/2 by 11 inch size. These signs may not exceed 40 sq. ft. with a distribution as follows: presidential candidates-4; vice-presidential candidates-3; candidates for secretary-2; candidates for treasurer-2. On

Monday, Feb. 6 (at a specific time to be announced), all above principals or their representatives shall meet in the Student Council office for the purpose of location selections. A toss of the coin shall determine first choice of location in each race. The

presidential candidates will choose locations for 3 of 4 signs; the vice-presidential candidates for 2 of 3 signs; candidates for secretary and treasurer -1 of 2 signs. The remainder of the large signs will be assigned by the chairman of the Elections Committee on a "first come, first served" basis.

7. No campaign literature shall be allowed in front or within Woodhull House (defined to mean from the corner of 21st and G to Bldg. C). Campaign literature will be allowed on the first floor of the Student Union.

8. Candidates will not be permitted to circulate or distribute copies of the Hatchet or any part thereof as a means of campaigning. Nor will a candidate be allowed to use University equipment before or during the campaign for campaign purposes.

9. Candidates are reminded that station WRGW will be available for campaigning as long as all those desiring its use and running for the same office are granted equal time. All times of candidates speaking on WRGW must be submitted to the Elections Committee at least 48 hours prior to the appearance, for their approval.

10. The Elections Committee shall have the power to declare a person's candidacy invalid for severe violation of the rules. Candidates maintain the right to appeal such decisions to the Student Council and the Student Life Committee.

11. All candidates will be held solely responsible for any or all

(See RULES, page 9)

Book Exchange...

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be open from 10 am to 4 pm through Friday, Feb. 3, on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

Send 10¢ to Pharmedica,
Box U3, 501 George Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

You owe it to yourself
to try Carefree this month.

Carefree is a remarkable new tampon, designed for the many American girls who still have doubts about internal sanitary protection. Carefree can dispel, once and for all, the fear of tampons, the fear we call tamponphobia. Swedish girls, in fact, have used this tampon for years without ever knowing tamponphobia.

What's so remarkable about it? First of all, Carefree doesn't need an applicator. It's so compact, so smooth and firm, it can be inserted easily with your own hand. But despite its small size, one regular Carefree absorbs almost twice as much as the

leading regular tampon. And Carefree expands, not in just one direction, but in every direction. Carefully, it shapes itself to you.



Don't you agree, you owe it to yourself to try Carefree? For a free month's supply, plus an attractive Carefree Purse Case to carry five tampons, just send us 10¢ to cover handling. Specify Regular or Super.

Editorials

A Lack of Trust?

THE STUDENT COUNCIL last year pointed with pride to the opening of "lines of communication" between students and administration. Most obvious was the address by Student Council President Rick Harrison to the Board of Trustees. His frequent meetings with Dr. Elliott were another point of pride.

The chronology of the events surrounding the abolition of football has prompted some questions about the actual effect of these communications.

The last football game of this season was played Nov. 24. On Jan. 4, President Elliott notified the Student Council that he was considering a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that they abolish football. He claimed, at the time, that he was still weighing other alternatives to the situation. The Board, at their meeting of Jan. 21, announced that football would no longer be a varsity sport at GW.

However, Trustee James C. Van Story had leaked the decision to the Washington area press on Dec. 20. At that time Chairman E. K. Morris claimed that football's status had not come before the Board. Christmas vacation extended from Dec. 17 to Jan. 2. Classes ended Jan. 11 — only 9 days later.

Dr. Elliott's ostensible purpose in presenting his case to the Council was to learn student feeling on the topic. His performance at that meeting was not a consultation; it was a sales talk. His real purpose apparently was to obtain student rubber-stamp approval of a decision which he had made beforehand.

We question not the outcome of this particular issue, but Dr. Elliott's modus operandi.

It is difficult to imagine that one with his educational and administrative background would have any realistic hope of ascertaining student opinion — by referendum or by other means — during the most trying part of the semester, the few days before finals.

But again it is immaterial whether this sequence was unintentional or planned. In either case, President Elliott must have realized that no effective student opinion could be mobilized in a significant manner between Jan. 4 and Jan. 11.

Simple-Minded Games

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS promise to be the same abortive farce that they have always been on this campus. And, as usual, it is the incumbent Council which is directing the show.

The "public" elections games traditionally begin with the Elections Committee, hand-picked by the Council vice-president. Each year's elections rules are theoretically drawn up by this Committee although they generally read like a reprint of the previous year's, including grammatical errors and incorrect telephone numbers.

The election rules are continually under attack, each year's containing nearly the same loopholes for unfairness. Yet they are never seriously studied by either the Council or the Elections Committee.

This year, through the negligence of the president and vice-president, who were busy playing political games, the rules were not even approved by the Committee until last Saturday. The Council's constitution states that election rules, after Council approval, must be published in the Hatchet at least 14 days prior to the election. Today's publication of the rules is only ten days in advance of voting. Moreover, these rules would not even have been approved by the Council by today had not the Hatchet insisted that a special meeting be called yesterday to vote on them.

This ramrodding of the rules, which form the entire basis of the elections, is indicative of the simple-minded game which elections have become on this campus.

Only two thousand students voted in last year's election, and they represented the second highest number of ballots ever cast in student government elections here. The reasons that less than 16 per cent of GW's student body votes for its "representatives" are obvious. The atrocious mishandling of the elections is only one.

Student Council here has become almost entirely an Activities Council. With the exception of a few very beneficial expressions of student opinion to the administration, almost all of the Council's activity is virtually meaningless. And what does get accomplished by the Council is generally the work of only one or two members.

This University is long overdue for a student government which deals with the most essential student need — academic quality. Students at this school are interested in their education, far more than they have ever been.

A decision on football — one determining the allocation of about \$250,000 — must have been long and carefully considered. We salute Dr. Elliott's restraint in delaying any mention of a possible change until after the close of the football season. The three full weeks of school, however, between the final game and the beginning of Christmas recess should have been ample opportunity to present the alternatives and to receive a meaningful student response. To believe that no thought had been devoted to such a decision before the vacation and, therefore, that no mention was made to students until Jan. 4, is absurd. Dr. Elliott himself noted that he had told the Board of Trustees in October that he would propose, in January, a "drastic change in the football program." (See Hatchet of Jan. 3, page 1.)

We are left with the conclusion that Dr. Elliott knowingly and purposefully skirted any possibility of effective opposition by students.

Our valued "lines of communication" seem to have been of no import. Allowing the Council to endorse hastily Dr. Elliott's idea is NOT a serious consultation in which the representatives could consult their constituents and present a real consensus of student opinion.

We urge that, in the future, students will have a sufficient chance to express their view and that the administration will grant at least a fair consideration. This is how the coveted "lines of communication" should function. On the football issue, they were not allowed to do so.

Our major concern is the apparent lack of trust with which Dr. Elliott approached student opinion on the football issue. By not informing them of his feelings until it was too late to act effectively, he has indicated that he did not trust the student body either to reach an independent conclusion on the matter, or to endorse his proposal in a significant way.

We view with fear the possibility that this apparent lack of trust may exclude student opinion in other, and even more important, areas of concern. The student body must be trusted by the administration if the administration wants the trust of the student body.

in activities.

With the University expanding physically under the leadership of President Elliott and the Board of Trustees, the students are asking to see the academic programs improved as well. It is to the area of academics which the Council must turn in order to earn interest from the students and importance within the University community. For it is up to the students themselves to promote the academic changes they want. Yet the "platforms" proposed each year by Council candidates contain little of substantive importance to potential voters.

We challenge this student body to produce some thinking candidates who will oppose traditional short-sightedness and passivity.

Letters to the editor and opinion columns concerning the elections will be published only in this Thursday's and next Monday's Hatchets. Deadline for Thursday's paper is tomorrow at 4 pm, and for Monday's paper is Friday at 4 pm.

The HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 16

January 30, 1967

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Steven M. Spector

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BUSINESS STAFF

Dave Marwick, Advertising Manager; Sandy Goodman, Circulation Manager; Steve Silver; Yael Goldberg; Carol Kelly.

Letters To The Editor

Elliott Accused

To The Editor:

It is interesting to note the poor reasoning behind the removal of the football program at GW. The fatal misconception held by that administration is that the football program must operate at a profit.

There are very few schools of a comparable size to GW that operate their football program at a profit. Rather, the schools have resigned themselves to a money-losing operation in order to preserve a game that has become an institution in the American way of life. Only when football is run on a big time scale will it show a profit for the school.

In my short time as a graduate student at GW, I have come to realize that the school has very poor public relations with the District community. Its information program to instill an interest in its football team is close to nonexistent.

Behind the whole incident lies what seems to be a strong dislike for the sport of football by President Lloyd Elliott who sees football and everything else in terms of dollars and cents. When Elliott was president of the University of Maine, I was an undergraduate at the University of Connecticut. It was no secret around the Yankee conference that Elliott tried unsuccessfully for several years to abolish football at Maine. Fortunately, he failed.

While Elliott has taken steps

toward building a new physical appearance for GW, he has destroyed an important internal part of the school which can never be replaced by a new field house which is still "a few years away."

/s/ Ira S. Loss

Obscurity?

To The Editor:

As a former GW student who maintains great interest in all its activities, I was very disappointed to learn that football has been dropped by the University.

My experience at GW was that the University, except for sports, offered no effective social program whatsoever; it was the "responsibility" of the Greeks to provide campus social life for the student.

Now the University has decided to discontinue the only major activity it sponsored, and, it seems to me, has further compromised its obligation of providing a well-rounded institution of higher learning to its student body.

/s/ Jeffery R. Routh

P.S. I, personally, along with a lot of other people, had a drunken, raucous ball at GW's football games. Too bad future GW students won't have the same opportunity.



Registration Race

Alphabetical System Flops

by Tom O'Connor

HAVING SUFFERED irrevocable injuries and suffering, most GW students have found alphabetical registration not to be the sugar-coated pill as planned by the Registrar's Office.

The alphabetical system is definitely superior to the systems used in the past. September registration was typical of these past antiquated methods. The huge uncontrollable crowds, the pushing and shoving, and the callousness of fellow students are occurrences that are shameful. The mobs during alphabetical registration may be smaller, but it was still the "dog-eat-dog" race that registration has always been.

The plans for spring registration were initiated in the regular bureaucratic method. Memos were sent to all departments, and the redtape began to roll - with, typically, a catch at every crucial point. For, although the method of processing students was clearly and nobly stated, there was a definite problem - they did not work. The memorandum from the Registrar's Office stated:

"Departments are requested to approve the registration on the first day of half the maximum students for a particular section. In this way, these students falling in the other half of the alphabet, who will register on the second day, will have the same opportunity for sections as the students who registered on the first day."

But the fact is that many courses were over-registered on Thursday. The rules were disregarded by both students and instructors: unfortunate results of a sadly unwieldy system.

Many students purposely registered on the wrong days, hoping to beat the system. The instructors, inundated with flapping hands and flying cards, were un-

able to check the students' names to make sure that they were being registered on the proper day. A majority of the instructors tried to follow the system, but it was impossible - they were a few lonely souls in a sea of students.

There were, however, a few instructors who were not in a position to follow the outlined plan; those that did not have the one necessary quality for

registration - guts, or the ability to turn back pathetic, frenzied students.

The Office of the Registrar has been considering a pre-registration system. As of yet, however, there is no ruling as to the type of registration that we must undergo next fall. Perhaps a system of preregistration is too logical a system, one not in keeping with the GW tradition.

Hopkins Hits Editors For Johnson Satire

BALTIMORE, MD. -- The Johns Hopkins University student government will investigate the undergraduate newspaper, the Newsletter, following the suspension of the paper's editors for publishing a bitter satire of President Johnson Jan. 13.

The editors, Henry Korn and Melvin Shuster, were suspended from school for two days by University President Milton Eisenhower after publishing an article which listed President Lyndon Johnson among the top "mass murderers" of the year. They were reinstated in school following a meeting with school administrators during which the editors expressed "regret" for printing the satire.

The SG investigation, suggested by Eisenhower, will examine ways to promote an "editorially responsible" newspaper. It will be conducted by five SG members two faculty advisers, and three Newsletter editors, including Shuster and Korn.

In the present case," SG President Bill Reinsch said, "there is no one to whom the editor is responsible, yet the University is responsible for the paper."

The suspension of the editors did, however, spark protests from students, led by the campus Students for a Democratic Society. SDS circulated a petition signed by almost 150 students in protest against the suspension.

The action against the editors the petition said, was a "flagrant violation of rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press as well as the infringement of the independence of student organizations..."

The satire, which was not written by either of the two editors, accused President Johnson of killing John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, and "thirteen other people whose names have been withheld on request."

CHANGES in the Articles of Student Government will be presented to the student body in a referendum which will take place during Student Council elections, February 9 and 10.

An Interpretative Report

Due to a lack of efficiency on the part of the Student Council, the Hatchet is unable to obtain the proposals as they will be presented for approval one week from Thursday. According to Council President Rick Harrison, the amendments are not in final form for printing, and in view of the confusion at the last Council meeting at which they were debated, it seems possible that they may not be so by Feb. 9.

While it would be desirable for students to have sufficient time to consider the amendments, after perusing the information available it occurs that the student body does not need time to consider a list of rather meaningless proposals. Harrison ad-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' STUDENTS PRETTY WELL RUN THINGS ON THIS CAMPUS."

SC Amendments

New Clarifications Unclear

by Gary Passmore

mits that "there is little of substance" in the changes proposed, but insists that they are "long over due and are designed to trim down the constitution from a mass of deadwood to an efficient and orderly document."

Principal among the changes are those which clarify powers and change titles of members of the Activities Board. Student Union Board chairman would become director of University facilities and would act as liaison to the new University Center as well as the food service. Both the publicity director and the activities chairman would have a detailed clarification of duties, with the publicity director heading a committee to make and post all publicity of Council activities.

Another proposed amendment would change the name of the Student Council to the Student Government Association, and its powers would be expanded with the approval of a proposal to make the Council representative of any student in presenting grievances to all areas of the University.

The proposals are a skeleton of

an abortive attempt at complete Council reorganization made last fall. They do little more than change the semantics of the constitution, but properly administered could have some validity.

Harrison added that he hopes "the student body will approve the amendments making the Articles more unsafe," and perhaps more efficient?

HATCHET
CHANGED

TO A
HIGHER
FREQUENCY

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Arts and Entertainment



by George DeVincenzo
MICHAEL HIGGINS as John Proctor and Douglas Rain star as Reverend Hale in "The Crucible" which will play at Arena Stage until Feb. 18.

Arena's 'Crucible' Exposes New Talent

by P. Spencer Wachtel

ARENA STAGE has produced two plays this season starring Michael Higgins.

"Macbeth" investigated the tragedy of a man defeated by the divine order. The current play, "The Crucible" shows a man confronted by a hostile society. Of the two plays, Mr. Higgins, and the company as a whole, produce a much greater tragedy and corresponding greater tragic pleasure in "The Crucible."

"The Crucible," which takes place during the Salem witch trials, is a desolate and yet beautiful play. This contrast is heightened by Miller's use of the common man in uncommon situations of compromise and submission. Higgins, as John Proctor, shows an inner passion and determination which his Macbeth only glossed over.

Higgins has had extensive experience playing both Macbeth and Proctor.

Higgins' Macbeth was weak in that the tormented man didn't really appear to have a justified internal cause for his anguish. Higgins' Proctor reveals most of his inner conflicts and external pain. Not only is there a greater tendency to believe Proctor, there is a desire to. His is the extreme nightmare of many—the sharp confrontation between truth, and conciliation and consolidation. When Proctor makes his choice, we are glad that he was forced to, and we hope that we would have chosen likewise.

Playwright Arthur Miller gives us a chance to save our souls from ourselves. His threats of apathetic decisions are gently hung over our heads by the Arena company.

Notable is Martha Henry, who, as Abigail Williams, is despicable yet alluring, as she points at well-disguised witches and

dooms them. And through her dynamic acting, in contrast to the ever-plodding John Proctor, the strife of the innocent man at the crossroads is brought to the fare.

Milton Katselas, guest director, reaps the many individual talents the company has kept hidden in the past.

James Kenny emerges as charmingly hypocritical.

Jane Alexander plays the sincerely hurt innocent, with much the same results as in her wonderful performance as Saint Joan last season.

And newcomers Esther Rolle, as golden-souled Tituba and Douglas Rain, as the last of the down-to-earth clergymen add a depth to the performance that the Arena Stage could not have attained using their previous company.

Perhaps Arena needed the new ideas of new actors, or the prestige of a successful Broadway director, or perhaps they have simply grown up. Regardless of the cause, "The Crucible" extracts from the actors the kind of exquisitely painful performances they have not given the audience in the past.

No one could have done "The Crucible" better. For the future, let us hope the company realizes the talent they have kept hidden.

Spring Drama Tryouts . . .

TRYOUTS will be held tomorrow and Wednesday night for the University Players production of "The Bacchae" by Euripides. The tryouts, which are open to all GW students, will be held in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium beginning at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested in reading for a part should stop by the office of David Gustafson in Lisner Lobby and sign-up for a reading appointment.

Twenty-five women and eight men are needed to fill the cast.

The production will include original choreography by Nancy Tarr, and an original music score by Thomas Crane. The setting, which will occupy the full width and height of the Lisner stage, is being designed by David Kieserman. The production will be directed by David Gustafson.

Performance dates for "The Bacchae" are March 10 and 11.

At the Theater Club

'Tiny Alice' Murders God

by Toni Falbo

EDWARD ALBEE'S "Tiny Alice," now playing at the Washington Theater Club, presents a quarry of questions about God. Who is He? What is He? Is He friend or foe? Real or fiction? Is God what we want him to be? What we make him to be? Is God made in man's image?

In religious ritual rhythm, Albee tells the story of a rich woman's seduction of a brother—a layman of the cloth named Julian. His cup running over with saintly spirit, Julian has one life goal and that is to serve God. He craves matrimony and sacrifice for the One whom he considers real.

Unfortunately, Julian is not completely certain as to what his God is. He feels that He is something greater and far more powerful than anything else existent in this world. But how, much does God encompass? Everything? But what's that? Shunning doubt, Julian turns to

faith and acceptance of God.

As a brother in a cloister, Julian has no trouble maintaining this faith. Then the Cardinal sends him to Miss Alice to collect a grant she has given the church, and there Julian encounters the two worldly wisemen, the quick and quippy Butler and Lawyer. They disarm him, challenge him, and mock him subtly, but strongly. Miss Alice, the mistress-millionaire tempts him. She offers a new god that Julian can touch and see, namely herself. Julian accepts her and agrees to consummate his devotion to his new god by marrying her.

Previously, as a patient in an asylum, Julian suffered from hallucination. He never knew then, and even now, what he really experienced. He attributed his derangement to his loss of faith. Once he regained it, he left the asylum. Still, however, he knew that he could never be sure if his experience were real or imaginary. Consequently, when his deity shifts from God to Alice, he is relieved, because he can have more certain confidence in Her existence.

As the Lawyer advises him, "There is Alice, Julian. That can be understood. Only the mouse in the model...the mouse. Believe it. Don't personally the abstraction, Julian, limit it, demean it. Only the mouse, the toy. And that does not exist...but is all that can be worshipped."

Shortly after the wedding, Alice proves to be an evasive god. She prepares to leave her castle-home, without Julian. Perplexed, he questions the Lawyer, Butler, and Cardinal, but they can only admonish him to accept what he

cannot understand. When Julian resists, the Lawyer shoots him, satisfying Julian's urge for martyrdom. Confused, the dying Julian alternately prays to God and to Alice, his two deities. Closer to death, he is bereft of a god. He becomes overwhelmed with the nothingness of life and cries, "God, why has thou forsaken me?" He dies and the play ends, but the doubt and wonder about God and the supernatural burges in the on-looking audience.

An elaborate model of Miss Alice's castle was the cinosure of the versatile set. The model was the object of Miss Alice's worship and eventually captured the reverence of Julian.

Although "Tiny Alice" deals with a profound subject, the clipping comments of the Butler and Lawyer maintain the buoyancy of the play. Under the superior direction of Davey Marlin-Jones, the staging moved swiftly. Most noteworthy in the Theater Club's production is the performance of Bob Spencer as the Butler and John Hillerman as Julian. "Tiny Alice" will continue through Feb. 12 at the Washington Theater Club, 1632 O Street, N.W.

At Dimock Gallery...

NOW AT THE DIMOCK Gallery in Lower Lisner Auditorium is an exhibition entitled "Design at the George Washington University." The exhibit consists of design projects, welded sculpture, optical art, and kinetic art by undergraduate students in all levels.

The exhibit continues through Feb. 10 Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

Book Review

All-American Analysis

by B. Herman

AN EXCELLENT BOOK has recently come within the price range of the student, by virtue of its publication in paperback a few months ago.

The title is "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby"; the author is Tom Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe is a newspaperman whose chief employment has been with the New York Herald Tribune. He has also done an appreciable amount of work for Esquire magazine, and it was in this capacity that he began work on his recent publication, which enjoyed a position on the Top Ten List of Book Week magazine for several weeks.

The enigmatic title is a reference to a customized car from an article for Esquire by the same name (and the same author). There is something about the title of this book, and such chapter titles as "The Last American Hero," "Las Vegas (What?) Las Vegas (Can't Hear You! Too Noisy) Las Vegas!!!," and "The Marvelous Mouth" which indicates the serious yet extremely unstuffy view which Tom Wolfe takes of modernity.

His extreme aversion to the stuffiness which one might expect of a book which Time magazine says "might well be required reading in courses with names like American Studies," does not preclude the journalistic seriousness which is evident throughout the book.

Wolfe constantly relates modern art forms, to which he is sensitively attuned, such as the customizing of cars and the neon creations of Las Vegas, to both classical art forms and the essential psychological bases for any artistic expression. His analysis of the modern psyche of America, both "en toto" and in its constituent parts, is something to behold. His amazing insight and accurate reporting turns what might be an unbearable

ably academic analysis into what is more like the intelligent commentary of a far-sighted insider. He chooses many well-known individuals and, while leaving them very much alive, evokes from them all that they can possibly contribute to an understanding of the modern American scene.

Residents of large cities, especially those of New York, will find the drawings contained in the book a laughably, lamentably accurate portrayal of modern urban life. Throughout the book "modern" turns out to be the key word, as Tom Wolfe repeatedly displays an amazing understanding of his own times. He is what one might call a "grass-roots nationalist" with a recurring emphasis on art as a creative expression, no matter how "prole" it might seem.

It is consistent with his treatment of his broad subject matter that Wolfe offers no conclusions, no predictions or suggestions as to what it all indicates. The best summary of the book is found on the back of the paperback version: "Tom Wolfe is a groove and a gas. Everyone should send him money and other fine things. Hats off to Tom Wolfe!"

Campaign Procedures

actions of their designated agent who may be found to be in violation of these rules.

12. Any recognized organization will be permitted to participate in the campaign but only on behalf of a candidate or candidates. No recognized organization will be permitted to endorse a candidate unless it has first submitted a written statement to the Elections Committee that the candidate accepts the endorsement. This statement must be signed by the candidate.

13. Any organization that participates in the elections must obtain approval of all material circulated from the Elections Committee, and any violation of the election rules by said organization will constitute possible penalty to any candidates that were associated with them at the time.

14. All money spent by organizations will be divided among the candidates they endorse or support and added to the candidates financial report.

15. All organizations wishing to participate in the Student Government Elections will be required to submit a statement signed by their president and faculty advisor that they will adhere to the Election Rules and the decisions of the Elections Committee.

16. Each candidate will not be allowed to exceed the following amounts in total election expenses, discounting the \$10 registration fee: president-\$75; vice-president-\$50; secretary and treasurer-\$40; activities committee positions-\$40; school

representatives-\$25; commuter representatives and dormitory representatives-\$25.

POST-CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

The vice-president of the student body, Dean of Students, Paul V. Bissell, President, Lloyd H. Elliott and Student Activities Director Jay Boyer will assemble at the polls at 5 pm on Friday evening to tabulate and certify the results of the election. Any student or candidate wishing to enter a complaint of a violation of these rules must make such desire known to the vice-president by 5 pm, Friday, Feb. 10.

The results of the election will be announced at the close of the Inaugural Concert, Feb. 11, by the chairman of the Elections Committee.

YDs Hear T. Kennedy In Support of Dissent

SEN. TED KENNEDY cited criticism as the "hope of our nation" in a speech to the College Young Democratic Clubs of America (CYDCA) last Friday.

Dissent which seeks to demolish, however, will not solve problems, Senator Kennedy continued. Each person has an obligation to seek concrete objectives which are consistent with his personal ideals.

Speaking particularly of accomplishments in Civil Rights, Senator Kennedy said that past efforts have been made with five "rules of dissent" in mind. They are 1) to know the facts; 2) to delineate the issues; 3) to propose alternatives and offer constructive criticism; 4) to wage a responsible, comprehensive campaign; and, 5) to follow it through.

Senator Kennedy's speech was

part of a four-day program, the annual Washington Trip and Seminar Program, sponsored by CYDCA. The trip was attended by 1200 College Young Democrats from the East Coast and as far west as Chicago.



Senator Kennedy

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(or, my candidate's address)

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(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her: _____

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Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

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Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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I ATTEND _____

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)



BOB FARIS, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AND WARREN GOULD, VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESOURCES, LISTEN INTENTLY TO A QUESTION AT A JAN. 19 PRESS CONFERENCE. AT THAT TIME, THE TRUSTEES DECISION TO DISCONTINUE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL AT GW WAS MADE PUBLIC.

photos by Hansen

Football Speculation Brought to End As Trustees Deliver Coup de Grace

by Paul Panitz

JANUARY 19—GWS BOARD OF TRUSTEES delivered the coup de grace to an already prostrate football program, "after reviewing the possible courses of action and considering the limited resources with which the University must meet its commitments."

In addition to eliminating the present program, the Board approved the following:

1. Beginning in 1967-68, set aside \$250,000 annually from general funds to aid in the financing of a new recreation-physical education building.

2. Ask the Athletic Director, under the direction of the President, and in consultation with the Student Council, to study other

ways by which the total intramural and varsity programs of the University may be broadened.

3. Direct the President to proceed with plans, both architectural and financial, aimed at bringing into reality the recreation-physical education building at the earliest possible date.

The second part of the Board decision opens the door to greater emphasis on intramural and minor varsity sports as well as expansion of the basketball program and inclusion of club football.

The varsity football program had been reviewed in 1965 but at that time, acting on a faculty recommendation to terminate it,

the Board supported football. The issue was once again brought to attention when Head Coach Jim Camp resigned last Dec. 19 because the future of football was uncertain. The following day, Trustee James Van Story confirmed Camp's statement, adding that the Board would consider proposals by President Lloyd H. Elliott at the Jan. 19 meeting.

Van Story's pessimistic comments on the outlook for continuing football made the discontinuation of the program seem inevitable. After an extended question and answer period with President Elliott, the Student Council voted 20-4 to support the elimination of football while asking that basketball be emphasized.

sized. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils had already taken similar actions.

President Elliott told the Council that football lost \$254,000 in 1966 and projected the loss for 1967 as \$300,000. Rising costs would mean greater losses, even if football were continued at the same level. Emphasis of the program would necessitate more funds than the University could spare from its projected building plans and faculty salary raisers.

Except for scattered student opposition, the imminent Board action was opposed only by the GW Alumni Lettermen's Club. President Ellis Hall wrote the Board of Trustees that "the

feeling of The Lettermen's Club is that inter-collegiate football at GW should be continued and that all avenues of approach be exhausted to insure a successful program."

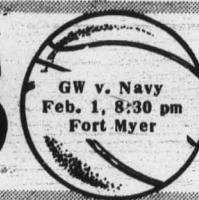
Ellis further stated that "it is our opinion that the recreation and physical education building is being used as a lever in influencing student opinion to eliminate intercollegiate football. It appears that the students were given a biased presentation concerning the situation. An example is the 20-4 vote by the Student Council favoring the curtailment of the football program after being briefed by President Elliott. Later this vote changed to 17-11 favoring a reconsideration of the original vote after the Council met with Mr. Brennan (former Letterman president) and was able to make a more realistic and objective appraisal of the entire situation."

Nevertheless, football was abolished. It was not the first time that football had been discontinued, but not since the war

(See FOOTBALL, page 12)

Hatchet

SP R T S



Lalli Scores 30

Spiders Crawl Over GW

DESPITE A 30 POINT PERFORMANCE by Joe Lalli, the Colonials never led after the early moments of the game and succumbed to Richmond's Spiders, 90-80. The victory avenged an earlier Richmond defeat to the Buff at Fort Myer.

The GW attack fizzled out in the second half, as they could make only 15 of 52 field goal attempts. Even Lalli hit for only 8 of 20, although he converted every one of his free throw attempts. Overall, the Buff made only 28 of 83 field goal tries, but they only missed two free throws.

Terry Grefe backed up Lalli with a 17 point effort. Dick Ellis was close behind with 14. The victory brought Richmond's conference record to 5-4, and 6-6 overall. GW is now 3-5 in the conference and 3-11 overall.

GW Soccer Club Wins Two Straight, Eyes Title

GW'S SOCCER CLUB is finally coming of age in Washington National Soccer League Competition. After three inauspicious years in the league cellar, the Colonial booters are moving into contention for the second division championship this season. Since Nov. 20, the club has won five of seven matches, including consecutive victories on Jan. 15 and 22 over Robertson's Crab House (1-0) and Atlantic (3-2). The two wins brought the club's record to 5-5-1 and fourth place in the eleven team second division.

The victory over Robertson's

Wednesday night, the Buff are back home at Fort Myer after three straight games on the road. Navy, sparked by John Tolmie, is the opposition in a game scheduled for 8:30 pm. The freshman preliminary begins at 6:30 pm.

was doubly satisfying for the Colonials - it avenged an earlier forfeiture ruling which was awarded the La Plata, Maryland Club against GW, and it knocked the Crab House out of the second division leadership. Aldrich Cooper scored early in the first half for GW.

All-Southern Conference forward Roland Romain and a first year law student, Don Blanchard, led the Colonial attack against Atlantic with one goal each. An Atlantic player put in the third GW goal against his own teammates.

Buff Bow to Pirates; Squeak by VMI, 65-62

EAST CAROLINA'S PIRATES rallied after being down 14-7 to take a 20-19 lead, and eventually upturned the Colonials 79-73 in a game last Tuesday at Greenville, N. C.

The Pirates converted 27 of 32 free throws while the Colonials mustered only 19 at the charity stripe. Defensive ace Terry Grefe was the first Colonial in foul trouble when he committed his third with only six minutes gone in the first half. The Buff switched from their man-to-man defense to a zone, and East Carolina began to make up lost ground. The contest was back where it started when the score was deadlocked 39-39 at half-time.

East Carolina was never headed after the beginning of the second half and eventually opened up a 14 point lead. The Buff were behind 69-56 when Grefe fouled out with 8:05 remaining in the game. Joe Lalli sparked GW to only a four point deficit

with a minute and a half to play, but when Mickey Sullivan failed to convert the first of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Pirates scored six straight to put the game on ice.

Lalli scored 23 to pace the Colonials.

Victory Over VMI

JOE LALLI TOSSED IN 26 POINTS to lead the Colonials to a 65-62 Southern Conference victory over VMI on Jan. 11.

Lalli's four three throws in the last 27 seconds gave GW the margin of victory. It was the first time since Dec. 1960 that the Buff had defeated VMI in Lexington.

GW surrendered a 25-15 lead to head the Keydets by only one point at the half. Early in the second half, the score was tied twice before Bob Nugent put the Colonials ahead to stay, 40-38.

Terry Grefe chipped in 17 points in GW's third victory.

GEORGE WASHINGTON						
FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	PF	TP
15	6	4	5	3	16	
12	8	13	10	11	2	31
13	7	3	2	2	13	
12	6	3	2	2	14	
20	8	14	3	3	20	
2	0	3	2	2	4	2
6	1	3	2	2	5	6
3	2	0	0	2	1	4
6	2	0	0	5	1	1
83	28	26	24	45	21	80
RICHMOND						
FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	PF	TP
15	6	4	5	3	16	
12	8	13	10	11	2	31
13	7	3	2	2	13	
12	6	3	2	2	14	
9	3	3	2	5	4	8
15	7	1	7	7	3	21
9	3	0	3	0	0	6
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	31	34	28	47	17	90

Football—from p. 11

New Era for GW

years, 1943-45 has there been a break.

In 58 years of varsity competition, the Colonials won 208, lost 241 and tied 34. GW's Southern Conference record, since joining the conference in 1941, was 53-73-4. The highest conference finish was second in 1960. Last year's third place finish was the highest since that year.

The list of past GW greats always begins with Tuffy Leemans who played for the Buff in the Jim Pixee days of the thirties and went on to play with the New York Giants. Other well-known players include Ray Hanken and Steve Korchev and more recently, Dick Drummond and Mike Holloran. Last season ended on a bright note as Jim Camp was voted conference coach of the year and Brad Cashman

was recognized as the outstanding blocker.

While football is discontinued, those players still on scholarship who choose to remain at GW will have their contracts honored for the remainder of their four-year education. If they transfer to a Southern Conference school, they will not be required to wait a year before competing, although they will be ineligible for any NCAA sponsored events like a post-season bowl game.

Vice-President Warren Gould told reporters in announcing the discontinuation of intercollegiate football, that "GW faces stiff challenges in moving to a new era. We are increasing faculty salaries and embarking on a building program. Every penny is needed, and the need for recreational facilities was the main reason for reviewing other costs and cutting football."

The Record

58 years of varsity football		1930	4-4-1
Year	Over-All Conference	1931	5-2-1
		1932	6-2-1
		1933	5-3-1
		1934	6-3-1
1890	2-2	1935	6-3
1891-1895	No Varsity Football	1936	7-1-1
1896	0-1	1937	3-4-1
1897	4-5-1	1938	5-4
1898	0-2	1939	5-3
1899-1901	No Varsity Football	1940	5-3-1
1902	0-1	1941	1-7-1 0-4-1
1903	2-5	1942	3-6 2-4
1904	4-2-2	1943-1945	No Varsity Football
1905	3-4-2	1946	4-3 1-1
1906	4-3-2	1947	1-7-1 0-4
1907	2-4-1	1948	4-6 2-4
1908	8-1-1	1949	4-5 2-3
1909	3-4-1	1950	5-4 4-3
1910	2-2-2	1951	2-6-1 2-3-1
1911-15	No Varsity Football	1952	5-3-1 4-2-1
1916	3-3-1	1953	5-4 4-2
1918-19	No Varsity Football	1954	1-7-1 0-4-1
1920	1-6-1	1955	5-4 3-2
1921	3-3-2	1956	8-1 5-1
1922	2-6	1957	2-7 1-5
1923	2-8	1958	3-7 3-2
1924	6-3-1	1959	1-8 0-5
1925	6-2-2	1960	5-3-1 4-2
1926	5-4	1961	3-6 3-4
1927	7-2	1962	3-7 1-5
1928	1-7	1963	2-7 1-5
1929	0-8	1964	5-4 3-2
		1965	5-5 4-3
		1966	4-6 4-3

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1941 - 15th	1951 - 9th	1959 - 8th
1942 - 12th	1952 - 5th	1960 - 8th
1943 - 9th	1953 - 3rd	1961 - 2nd
1947 - 16th	1954 - 8th	1962 - 8th
1948 - 10th	1955 - 3rd	1963 - 8th
1949 - 12th	1956 - 3rd	1964 - 3rd
1950 - 8th	1957 - 9th	1965 - 6th
	1958 - 3rd	1966 - 4th

MAJOR RIVALRIES OVER THE YEARS

West Virginia	24 games	Won 7 Lost 17
William & Mary	23 games	Won 9 Lost 12 tied 2
V.M.I.	20 games	Won 7 Lost 12 tied 1
Virginia Tech	19 games	Won 8 Lost 11 tie
Georgetown	18 games	Won 3 Lost 13 tied 2
Richmond	17 games	Won 8 Lost 9
Maryland	17 games	Won 4 Lost 10 tied 3
Furman	15 games	Won 8 Lost 6 tied 1
The Citadel	14 games	Won 11 Lost 3
Virginia	15 games	Won 2 Lost 12 tied 1

Camp Lands UCLA Job; To Work Under Prothro

JIM CAMP HAS BEEN NAMED backfield coach at UCLA, according to that school's director of athletics. The announcement came while Camp was attending a college coach's convention in Houston.

Camp will work under Head Coach Tommy Prothro, making more as an assistant than he did as head coach at GW. He resigned his position as head coach Dec. 19, saying that the uncertainty of football's future at GW had placed his employment in the same uncertainty. Only a few weeks earlier, he

had been voted Southern Conference Coach of the Year, his first such award after six years with the Colonials.

After playing four years of varsity football for North Carolina, Camp joined Carl Shavely as an assistant Tar Heel coach in 1949. Later he moved to Mississippi State under Murray Warmath and stayed with Warmath when he travelled to Minnesota. Camp was chief recruiter and served as backfield coach on the national champion Gophers of 1960. The following year he was hired at GW.

One of Camp's assistant coach's, Ron Demelfi, has been hired as an assistant at North Carolina.

Elliott To Speak At Hillel Sun.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT LLOYD H. Elliott will discuss "The Idea of the University" at Hillel's Sunday brunch at noon, Feb. 5, 2129 F St. All students are invited.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT PARKING NOTICE

Two parking lots are now available for the use of all duly registered students of the University. Lot #No. 1, entrance is located on Eye Street between 23rd and 24th. Lot #2, entrance on 22nd Street between G and H Streets.

Parking stickers are issued during registration and for the following two weeks at Lisner Auditorium from 10 A.M. until 7 P.M., after which time stickers may be obtained at the University Book Store, 2120 H Street.

A parking sticker is issued each term to duly registered students as a means of identification for admittance to the parking lots. STICKERS WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO THOSE STUDENTS PRESENTING STUDENT CARD AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD. CARS MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE STUDENTS' NAME OR HIS FAMILY'S NAME.

A sticker authorizing both day and evening parking will be issued to those students registered for a day or both day and evening classes. A different sticker authorizing evening parking will be issued to those students registered for night classes only. Any class held after 3 P.M. is considered an evening class. The sticker from the previous term will be good for the first two weeks of the new term in order to give students time to obtain a new one. In addition to the sticker, a parking ticket must also be presented each time the lot is used during the periods indicated.

Stickers must be displayed on your car, and tickets must be presented to the attendant to gain admission to the lot.

Stickers are not transferable and violators will be denied parking privileges. Cash in lieu of parking tickets will not be accepted by the attendants. Parking tickets may be purchased at a cost of \$3.00 each at the University Book Store.

Weekdays	7 A.M.	to	5:30 P.M.	1 Ticket
Saturdays	2 P.M.	to	12 Midnight	1 Ticket
	7 A.M.	to	8:00 P.M.	1 Ticket

NOTE: Lot #1 closes at midnight

Students parking overtime into the second daily period must present another ticket to the attendant upon leaving the lot. Parking attendants have instructions to turn away all users who do not display stickers and present tickets for admittance. You must have both ticket and the sticker. Old stickers must be removed from the windshield. Overnight parking without proper authorization is prohibited.

For those students who are living on campus and wish to leave their cars overnight on the lots, a monthly parking sticker is available. The cost of this sticker is based on \$60 per school day in the month plus a \$1.00 monthly charge for the overnight parking privilege. These stickers may be purchased in Mr. Mello's office, 2013 G Street. A new monthly sticker is issued during the last week in every month. Students using this monthly sticker may use either Student lot during the day, however, any car parked overnight or on weekends must park on Student Lot #2.

University lots use the stack parking method in order to accommodate as many students as possible. White lines indicate lock-up spaces. If you are parked between yellow lines or in the aisles please leave your keys in the car.

When entering the lots all students must follow the directions and instructions of the attendants as to what space or location you must park. You must park in the space indicated by the attendant whether it be a lock-up or non-lock-up space. Daily schedules frequently make it necessary to change loading procedures. These procedures will be subject to daily change without notice.

Students failing to comply with these regulations are subject to having their parking privileges revoked.

These parking facilities were constructed for your convenience and your cooperation in observing all rules and regulations will enable University personnel to better serve you and your fellow students.

JOSEPH MELLO, Supervisor of Parking & Grounds

Student Parking Application

Please Print

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D	N
No. _____	
To be filled out by Parking Dept.	

NAME _____

Last _____ First _____

ADDRESS _____

Make of Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

2nd Car _____ Tag # _____ State _____

This card must be presented with valid vehicle registration card and Student I.D. to obtain a parking sticker.

Attached are the locations and regulations of all student parking lots.